A roll call of the grand officers showed all present, except Colonel Thomas Ellett, of Richmond, the adjutant-general or, tevery day parlance, the secretary of the Colonel Ellett was kept away by filmess. His duties are being well per-formed by Comrades Joseph B. Bidgood and J. Taylor Stratton.

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session, held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, was short and strictly

The afternoon session, held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, was short and strictly business. The reports of the grand commander and grand inspector-general were read and properly referred.

The reception tendered to the vets and visitors by the Daughters and beginning at 4 o'clock, was largely attended and was a most enjoyable affair.

The Virginia Division of United Sons, Confederate Veterans, held their prelimitary meeting, beginning at 5 o'clock, and at night, under the auspices of the Petersburg Sons, a "Veterans Ball" was enjoyed by many veterans, for they were tired after the day's doings-but immensely by their sons and daughters and grandsons and granddaughters.

A number of side meetings and miner reunions were held during the evening, among them a meeting of the survivors of the Third Virginia Calvary, who were addressed by their old brigade commander, General Thomas T. Muniford.

From early morn to midnight, old Confederates mingled one with another, shook hands, told over the old war stories, fought over the old battles, and had a good time generally.

Thus ended the opening day of the eighteenth annual reunion of the Grand Camp Confederate Veterans, of Virginia—a day, the gloriousness of which was not dimmed in the least by the overhanging clouds that constantly threatened, but at no time sent forth much dampness.

MORNING SESSION: **ELOQUENT TALKS**

Woman's Oratory Captures the Virginia Soldiers, and They Adopted the Orator.

When the clock in the cupola of the courthouse on the hill, two blocks away from the Academy of Music, had finished the twelve strokes which announced the high noon hour, Dr. W. E. Harwood, of Petersburg, a one-armed and otherwise battle-scarred veteran of the war between the States, and the Grand Commander of

the States, and the Grand Commander of the Grand Camp, Confederate Veterans of Virginia, let fail the gavel and called the Virginia veterans to order in their eighteenth annual reunion.

But a moment before the vast audience in front of the commander was wildly cheering and waving a thousand or more Confederate flags, as the strains of "Divie," played by the band, had died away, but at the tap of the gavel there was perfect order, and the Rev. Dr. John P. Hyde, of Winchester, the chaplaingeneral, stopped forward and opened the P. Hyde, of Winchester, the chaplaingeneral, stepped forward and opened the
proceedings with a fervently eloquent
prayer. The man of God thanked the
giver of every good and perfect gift for
the Confederute soldier, for his deeds of
valor, for his fidelity and his love of the
right, and he prayed carnestly for the
peace and happiness and comfort of the
survivors and for final entrance into rest
in the eternal camping ground of God's
loved and saved soldiers.

Petershurg's Official Welcome

Petersburg's Official Welcome.

Mayor William A. Jones, of the Cockade City, cordially welcomed the battle-scarred veterans to the homes and hearts scarred veterans to the homes and hearts of the people of Petersburg. He declared they were entitled to the consideration of every Southern city, but particularly of Petersburg, because they stood by that city in its time of greatest extremity. Briefly reviewing the brave deeds leading up to the slege of Petersburg, the Mayor again welcomed his guests in these graceful words:

of gratitude, and now, in the evening of or gratitude, and now, in the evening of your lives, when you come to us again, we bid you welcome to our hearts and to our homes, and in token of our appreciation, I hand you, through your commander, the keys to our city, and hope that you may enjoy every moment

of your stay with us."

The Mayor then handed over to the grand commander two tremendous keys, partfally wrapped in small Confederate battle flags.

Judge Christian Responds.

The responsed to the welcome was by Past Grand Commander Judge George L Christian, of Richmond, Judge Christian rehearsed the law of the camp that no speech should be over ten minutes' in length, and then stopped his watch, Ilspoke about twenty minutes. After re-plying to the welcome address he pro-ceeded to arouse the enthusiasm of the old soldiers with an earnest and well prepared defense of the cause for which thinking people of the North were in hearty sympathy with the sentiments ex-pressed in Richmond but a few days ago by President Roosevelt that the southern soldler was entitled to as much praise as glory for the part he took in the war as was the northern soldier-a sent-timent which no northern man would have dared to express twenty years ago.

National Park in Sight. A. P. Hill Camp's welcome was ex-tended by Commander L. L. Marks, who tended by Commander L. L. Marks, who expressed appreciation of the honor of following Mayor Jones, and with a happy touch of humor, his pleasure that the key of the city jall was not turned over, but left with the chief of police with

but left with the chief of police with strict injunction not to admit any Con-federate veteran to its hospitality. Commander Marks extended hearty wel-ceme to the officers and paid cloquent tribute to the women of the South, and their memorial organizations; then grace fully welcomed the sponsors and maids

of honor,

After a hearty word to his old comrades, he paid a glowing tribute to their
valor in the slege of Petersburg, especially mentioning Grand Commander Harwood.

Commander Marks emphasized the im-nortance of the bill now before Congress to establish a national park on the fields

of the great segs.

Prire al vs. Policy.

The response has by First Lleutenant Grand Commander Judge John H. Fulton, of Wytheville. When Judge Fulton hobbled to the front of the stage, the left leg of his trousers hanging empty and the weight of the left side of his Lody supported by a crutch, while he carried a stout cane in his right hand for further support, he was cheered, and many old soldiers who knew full well what the empty pant's-leg meant, were seen to shed tears.

But the tears were soon brushed actic, for the mained soldier opened his address in a clear, strong voice, and his humorous and friendly thrusts at some of the speakers who had praceded him got the audience into a roar of laughter.

He, too, discussed at some length the

of the species of the control of the species of the audience into a roar of laughter.

He, too, discussed at some length the tight and the true purpose for which the South fought. His boid and cloquent assertion that the whole world including the best men north of the Potomac, had come to understand that "the South fought for a principle and

"Berry's for Clothes."



the North for a policy" created intense

eloquent words she was uttering. In gesture she was animated, and in pose she was perfect. Truly Miss Lumpkin is an orator, Addressing the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Veterans, she said in part;

I am proud that I. a Southern woman, many speak to you to-day. Yet how can I find words to greet you, you grand old men who guarded with your lives the virgin whiteness of our South!

Here in Petersburg, Virginia has given us her hand in greeting, and her heart in welcome.

us her hand in greeting and her heart in welcome.

Here, where the great battle of the Crater was fought. In this place one of the centers of the fearful conflet of the past, it is fitting that we should have the peaceful meeting place of the present. It is fitting that here Virginia should honor the memory of her splendid dead and bless the living with her loyalty and her praise.

honor the memory of her splendid dead and bless the living with her loyalty and her praise.

Aunt Menercy Ann says: "Tain't lan', 'tain't fine clothes, 'tain't big houses what makes quality; hit des a long line a grave-yards stretching way back to Virginny and furder, wide a whole heap er folks what knowed how to treat 'tother folks!" As constant as the heart of a daughter without one.

Exclusive styles and best quality describe ours—\$10.00 ito \$30.00.

Our dry-foot shoe at \$3.80 is as near waterproof under all conditions as it's possible for leather to be made; more waterproof than any other leather shoe we know.

And what's more, it's a stylish shoe.

\$3.80.

. They are the sons of Virginia, but belong to the whole South as well, soldiers of the South we're their

the North for a policy created intense

Loaned to Us for a Day.

At the conclusion of Judge Fulton's



MISS LILLIAN BRUNER LEWIS.

daughter of Mr. John K. Lewis, of Winchester, maid of honor from the Seventh District.

brown eyes flashed in a manner to in-dicate that her very soul was in the

Management of the fill

We have what you

want.

Special Sale

Upright Pianos

FROM

\$125 to \$190 Mason & Hamlin

Harrington Kingsberry Estey Braumuller

Hardman and other makes-All in thorough order and guaranteed. Taken and guaranteed. Taken in trade as part payment Stieff Pianos CASH OR MONTHLY.

Chas. M. Stieff

E-Caman D-C

gracefully introduced to the camp Elizabeth Eillott Lumpkin, of Co-in, who delivered a finished oration The Confederate Soldier." Miss tin is a tall, handsome young wo-about twenty-eight, perhaps, and searguce and manner she is typially Southern and, as she speke in a all, round voice, every intonation of thich could be heard to the uttermost arts of the crowded hall, her dork

speech, General C. Irwin Walker, past hearts, and that "great rebel yell trem-Igrand commander of the Grand Camp bling on their lips."

Men of the South! The day when the of South Carolina, stepped forward and announced that South Carolina had loaned to Virginia for just a day one of he day when you fought with an army jewels. Hon, John Lamb, of Richmond, as well because that day is nost because as well because that day is nost because as well; because that day is past, because there is no need longer to carry a gun in your hand and war's desperation in your hearts, think you the day for all action is most as well? Are there no enemies—aye, 'and worse—enemies at the doors of the South's life? Reed spoke truth when he said that when the South learned to count profit and loss where honor is concerned, her foes could bring her no deeper degradation.

People of the South, tell your children of these things. Let then hear of the name they bear, and they will keep the honor of the South of to-day untarnished. Let them hear of the old as well; because that day is past, because

Let them hear of the officers of the old days, but let them hear of the privates,

MEN BEHIND THE GUNS.

"The men, the rank and file. Broken, wounded, weary, muddy, dying, who murched through every weather, sweating but fearless, shivering without trem

murched through every weather, sweating but feariess, shivering without trembiling. Kept on their feet by trumpet calls, by fever and by songs they sang o'er conquered armies. Who marched and fought fasting, and only stopped fighting four to one only to march and stopped again to fight, only fought for glory and ry bread.

Let them hear all this and then—write out our record for them, that the youngest child may learn to lisp that record when he wispers his first prayer at his mother's knee.

Confederate heroes, the old Stars and Bars torn and battle-rent and faded forever, is yours; all the honor; all the glory; the triumph, the defeat at last, all yours, till not one of you is left. Then, your memories will belong to your sons and your daughters. We do not think your sons will fall you, for young men of the South, sons of these old men, no older than some of you were, the grandest officers in the history of a world; thousands of them on the ground between boyhood and manhood were the bravest privates God èver made. Heroes of the South, we do not think your sons will fall you, but should they seem to forget your daughters never will As the women of the South in the past were brave and steadfast and loyal, so will the women of the South in the future be loyal and true.

She is Adopted.

She is Adopted.

The oration created the wildest enthu-thiasm, and the old soldlers cheered until their-hoarseness returned when Miss Lumpkin had taken her seat A seed



big bouquet of flowers was rushed to herby somebody, which she smilingly accepted, while the men continued to cheer.
Finally, when order was restored, Commander John T. Calinghan, of Harry
Heth Camp, Washington, moved that Miss
Lumpkin be adopted as the daughter of
Virginia Camp. The motion was seconded by a hundred voices, and Grand Chaplain Hyde and in enthusiastic veteran
from the Southwest accompanied their
seconds with rousing little speeches. With
a rising vote and the "rebel yell" the motion was unanimously adopted.

A New Gayel

A New Gavel.

Rev. Dr. J. William Jones caught the eye of the chair, and in a few fitting remarks presented to the Grand Commander and to the eamp a gavel made from the timbers of the old Virginia Capitol, the Capital of the Southern Confederacy. He said the gave was the handwork of Comrade Jobson, of Lee Camp, Richmond, who, through him (Dr. Janes), presented it to the camp.

tee on Credentials the camp took a recess to 4 o'clock, to reassemble in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall.

eighteenth annual session of the Grand Camp. I extend to you a, most cordial greeting and assure you the citizens of this old "Cockade City" feel honored by your presence.

Since our last meeting, held at Lynchburg in September, four new camps have been added to our roster, viz:

No. 122, Caroline county, Commander R. E. Peatross, Adjutant E. R. Copbill.

No. 123, Jefferson county, Charlestown, W. Va., Commander R. T. Crew, Adjutant George H. Hageley.

No. 124, Hallfax county, South Boston, Commander Henry Ensley, Adjutant E. N. Hardy.

No. 125, Harmonson-West, Accomac county, Commander Dr. Frank Fielcher, Adjutant Thos. C. Kelley.

Most of the camps are in a flourishing condition, due to the zeal and energy of our efficient inspector-general, Colonel Morton, and his assistant inspectors-

most of the compared in a morashing condition, due to the zeal and energy of our efficient inspector-general. Colonel Morton, and his assistant inspectors-general and to Captain Thomas Ellett, who is over prompt and efficient in disclurage of all duties pertaining to his office and for the interest of the Grand Camp. It is a wise provision of the bylaws allowing the appointment of assistant inspectors, as the duties are to onerous and responsible to place upon the inspector-general, as it would be impossible for film to make frequent visits to camps in remote parts of the State, which is often required to keep them in a healthy condition, it sives me pleasure to say the assistant inspectors have rendered efficient service.

Annual Dues.

Annual Dues.

No organization can be efficient and render service for which it was created without funds, and in order to carry o without tunes, and in older to the work for which this camp was created it must rely upon the payment of dues of subordinate camps; hence every commander of a camp should see that the annual dues of his camp are paid before the meeting of the Grand

Camp.
I am sincerely grieved to announce to I am sincerely structure to the department the death of Surgeon-General John Herbert Claiborne, of Petersburg, Va., I have appointed Detamber W. Claiborne, of Petersburg, Va. James W. Canborne, or Patersons, var-surgeon-general, to fill the vacancy. It is with profound grief that I announce to the grand camp the death of two of the most prominent and active mem-bers of the Grand Camp, Colonel E. M. Henry, of Norfolk, Va., second past grand commander of this Grand Camp, and Major John W. Johnston, of Richmond, Va., a member of the History Commit-lee, both of whom will be sadly missed tee, both of whom will be saidy missed to the camp.

After the appointment of the Committee on Credentials the camp took a recess to 4 o'clock, to reassemble in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall.

The roll call of officers showed the following present: Dr. W. E. Harwood, lowing present: Dr. W. H. Stewart lowing present: Dr. W. H. Stewart lowing present: D

THE BOYS IN GRAY.

BY HARRY ELLARD.

Off to the war they all did go to join the noble band, Of boys in Gray, they went their way from out Virginia's land; For Stars and Bars they all did fight, to raise their banner high, For justice cause and freedom's sake they were prepared to die.

And they belonged to Southland's best to brave the shot and shell, To raise their flag in victory, the flag they loved so well; And as the fife and drum went by to sound the urgent call, Troups now are wanted for the war, so fall in one and all.

They were right there to get in line, these boys who were the Gray; They had no fear to face the shot of battle's fierce array; Though victory came not their way, they felt their cause was right. For country, wives and mothers they made a noble fight.

The thinning ranks will meet again to talk their battles o'er, and greet-their comrades by the hand as in the days of yore. We welcome you, our heroes, in your reunion day; You have our praise and blessing, the boys who were the Gray. October 24, 1905.

grand commander; Judge S. W. Willams, third lieutenant grand commander; David A. Brown, quartermaster-general; Dr. John H. Claiborne, surgeon-general; Rev. John P. Hyde, chaplain-general; Colonel R. R. Henry, aide-de-camp.

It was announced that Colonel Thomas Ellett, of Richmond, the adjutant-general, was detained by sickness, J. B. Bidgood and J. Taylor Stratton are acting in his place.

YEAR'S GOOD WORK

TOLD IN DETAIL

Report of the Grand Commander and the Grand Inspector General.

A! was attended only by the delegates and a few visiting Veterans. The Daugh ters and the Sons and the sight-scere were busy elsewhere,

After prayer by Rev. Dr. Plitcher, the annual report of the grand commander was read as follows:

Headquarters Grand Camp, Confederate Veterans, Department of Virginia. Petersburg, Va., Oct. 25, 1905.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 25, 1905.

Comrades of the Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans of Virginia:

With becoming reverence, and with beartfelt gratifude that so many of you

who in the early days of vigorous man-heod formed that "thin line of gray," are permitted again to meet in this, the

Confederate officers as over drew blade in defense of home and country. Proper re-spect was shown their memory by this camp.

Ladies' Auxiliary and Daughters of the Confederacy.

Too much praise connot be accorded these patriotic associations, and veterans cannot but regard them, with sincere pride and admiration. These noble wo-men who have labored so faithfully in the past, with renewed efforts in the future, will ever be ready to relieve the future, will ever be ready to relieve the suffering, care for the helpless, not only of old soldlers, but widows and de-pendents of deceased soldlers will be ob-jects of their care, and for all time will they perpetuate the memory, vindi-cate the honor of the Confederate sol-dler and love and cherish the memory of all that pertained to the Confederat

The Ladies' Memorial Association.

While not within the scope of the Grand Camp's jurisdiction, it is neverthe-less not inappropriate on this occasion to refer in terms of approval and praise and patriotic women in this State who have made the care and annual decora-tion of the Confederate graves, and the nemory of the Confederate cause cherish ed objects of their zeal and devotion. It ed objects of their zeal and devotion, it was in this fair city that the inspiration of a Ladies Memorial Association was first caught, and the association here is



MR. E. LEE TRINKLE. Commander Sons of Virginia Confederate Veterans

A NEW DEPARTURE

"Taking Time by The Forelock."

All observing people must have noticed a growing sentiment in this country in favor of using only put-up foods and medicines of known composition. It is but natural that one should have some interest in the composition of that which he is expected to swallow, whether it be food, drink or medicine. This sentiment has resulted in the introduction in the legislatures of many of the States, as also in the Congress of the United States, in the Congress of the publication of bills providing for the publication of the part of the public generally up for general consumption.

Recognizing this growing disposition on the part of the public generally and satisfied that the fullest publicity can only add to the well-carned repatation of his proprietary medicines. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., has "taken time by the forelock," as it were, and is publishing broadcast, and on each bottle wrapper, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into his medicines, "Golden Medical Discovery," the popular liver invigorator, stomach tonic, blood purifier and heart regulator; also of his "Favorite Prescription" for weak, over-worked, broken-down, debilitated, nervous, invalid women.

This bold and out-spoken movement to the part of the push of the part of the pupilic and out-spoken movement. This bold and out-spoken movement.

Discovery," the popular liver invigorator, stomach tonic, blood purifier and heart regulator; also of his "Favorite Prescription" for weak, over-worked, broken-down, debilitated nervous, invalid women.

This bold and out-spoken movement on the part of Dr. Pierce, has, by showing exactly what his well-known medicines are composed of completely disarmed all harping critics who have heretofore unjustly attacked them. A little pamphlet has been compiled, from the standard medical authorities of all the several schools of practice, showing the strongest endorsements by leading medical writers of the several ingredients which enter into Doctor Pierce's medicines and recommending these ingredients for the cure of the diseases for which Dr. Pierce's a medicines are advised. A copy of this little booklet is mailed free to any one desiring to learn more concerning the valuable, native, medicinal plants which enter into the composition of Dr. Pierce's medicines. A request, by postal card or letter, addressed to Dr. R. V. Pierce, smedicines. A request, by postal card or letter, addressed to Dr. R. V. Pierce's medicines. A request, by postal card or letter, addressed to Dr. R. V. Pierce's medicines. A request, by postal card or letter, addressed to Dr. R. V. Pierce's medicines. A request, by postal card or letter, addressed to Dr. R. V. Pierce's medicines at once takes his medicines out of the class generally known as "patent" or secret medicines out of the class generally known as "patent" or secret medicines out of the class generally known as "patent" or secret medicines to them, as their formula now appears out the wrapper of every bottle leaving the great laboratory at Buffalo, N. Y. Well bring the series of the class generally known as "patent" or secret medicines out of the class generally known as "patent" or secret medicines out of the class generally known as "patent" or secret medicines out of the class generally known as "patent" or secret medicines of the class generally known as "patent" or secret medicines ou

best, must be continued for considerable periods of time, in order to make

Home for Needy Confederate

Women.

sympathies than the Home for Confederate Women, an institution founded by the Daughters of the State, supported

not forgotten by those who suffered with

Monument to President Davis.

able periods of time, in order to make the cure permanent.

Many years ago, Dr. Pierce found that chemically pure glycerine, of proper strength, was far better than

the oldest Confederate organization in listed from that county, be chiseled the world. It was not only the precursor upon the surface and in after years, and prototype of other memorial associations of the South, but we have the chise names will endure, an object lessurable of the wildow of General land and the county for complex generations. authority of the widow of General John A. Logan, of the Federal army, for say Confederate Memorial Literary A. Logan, of the recent army, of so, ing that it furnished the suggestion of a decoration day to the North, since made a general holiday by law. In addition to the annual memorial ceremonies of orations and decorations of the graves, these memorial associations have been

Society.

I desire to call the attention of the camp to the grand work being done by this society, and to ask its co-operation, in order that the aim and efforts of the

in order that the alm and efforts of the society may be understood and appreciated. I herewith append a very interesting communication from Mrs. Lizzie Zie Cary Daniel, corresponding secretary:

"This work was undertaken by the women not only as the wish of our own hearts, but in the belief that it was also the wish of every Confederate soldier that it the Confederate Museum should be established in memory of the men who gave their lives for their country and for the preservation of the truth of the history of that cause for which they fought.

"Your History Committee has been active and faithful to that end, but we fear our veterans do not know how great these memorial associations have been active in all works of a memorial character pertaining to the Confederate cause. Under their auspices there is now in progress and well advanced, the design of a Confederate memorial chapel in old Blandford, which connoisseurs declare will be the handsomest antique in America when complete. It contemplates a memorial window for each of the Confederate States, and three have already been installed, representing Virginia, Louisiana and Missouri.

ginia, Louisiana and Missouri.

It is unfortunate that these memorial associations, now purely local in character, do not enlarge and extend the sphere of their efficiency and usefulness by the cranization of a State Association. In such union there would be strength, and our veterans do not know how great work along this line is being done by the Confederate Museum, an object lesson cranization of a State Association. In such union there would be strength, and the various local organizations would thus help themselves by helping each the Confederate Museum, an object lesson daily to the thousands who pass within these sacred walls from the North, South and from across the waters. It is sometimes asked 'if we realize the value of the collection gathered there.' An Englishman charged a compatrict 'not to fail to visit the Confederate Museum' in his travels in America, and said there were any collections in any country of Can there be any appeal in all the Scuth that should awaken more tender scurce any collections in any country of symmetries than the Home for Confed-

"Historians are coming here for data and illustrators for material; catalogues come from foreign collectors, and in the Naval Records, published by the United States government, will be found a cut of the FIRST submarine torpede boat ever erate Women, an institution inducted by the Daughters of the State, supported entirely by voluntary contribution and unable to meet worthy demands on it? It should be the pleasure, if not the duty of every camp to give its aid to this institution, whereby these worthy women of the South, who passed through the destruction and horror of war, who made truest, grandest and 'noblest offerings for their country, and whose loyalty and devotion to the cause will ever illuminate the pages of history as the most beautiful example of womanly courage, fidelity and heroic self-sacrifice, should receive our aids, and, as the "sear and yellow leaf" has fallen upon them, pass their declining days in ease and comfort in, the consciousness that they are not forgotten by those who suffered with of the FIRST submarine torpedo boat ever successfully used, taken from a picture of "the little David," langing on the walls of the museum. This is in a collection of old rominings, sketched under fire during the slege of Charleston, by Conrad Wise Chapman, who was detailed with a newspaper correspondent for this purpose. The story of this little boat will forever thrill all hearts. Four times was she raised from the bottom of the sea, with her ofew dead at their posts, to find eight more gallent souls eager to take her out again to her deadly work; and at lust she rested in the deep by the side of her enemy she had carried with her to destruction.

The daring deeds of our heroes and

by the side of her elemy sate that carried with her to destruction.

The daring deeds of our heroes and facts unwritten are given by the intelligent and faithful Confederate woman, our House Regent, and many "go away believing." saying, "we have hever heard it on this wise before." Visitors from the North, even as from the South, delight to hear those things, and are open to conviction. The work of the museum is done without compensation, except the House Regent, her assistant and like junitor, the last two Confederate Volerans. All else is done by the women of the society, whose time, strength, labor and means have been freely given until they, like the soldiers they loved and served, have grown worn and weary with the glory of the cause, not lost, and ere wondering who will take up the work when they are no longer here.

Our Memorial Committee has labored and served of season in gathering up the

Monument to President Davis. A monument to President Davis is a monument to the Confederacy, which gave to the world the greatest military genif ever known, and who proved by their courage, self-sacrifice and military genius what loyalty, devotion to principle and honor means to a great people. Monuments have been erected all over the South to great chlofstains, private soldiers and sallors, but the crowning act of love and patrotism of a loyal people will be when the capital of the Confederacy rears one to our first, last and only President, the exponent of the principles of the Southern people and the head of our civil government, a government wonderful as it was brief; this duty we owe to ourselves and our children that they may realize what a sublime record was made for them and filstory.

Thanks to the women of the South, duty we owe to ourselves and our childer that they may realize what a sublime record was made for them and filstory.

Thanks to the women of the South, by whose energy and antiring labor this object hus been accomplished and when complete will for all time be to them amonument to their patriotism, devotion, love and loyalty to the cause of the South.

Soldiers' Monument.

Thanks to the patriotic women of the State' during the past year many county will have honored their sons, to be hoped that in a few years every county will have honored their sons, well as commemorative, let the name of eyest apidiar, living or dead, who entailed in the days to come that the name of eyest apidiar, living or dead, who entailed he able to point to the glorious recommendative, let the name of their ancestors shall be found in these volumes? That your children's children as the content of the sons that the solety earnessly plends that prompt attention be given to this; that blanks be secured, filled and sent in as rapidly as possible. Will it not be an honor in the days to come that the name of their ancestors shall be found in these volumes? That your children's children as the content of the solety earnessly plends that prompt attention be given to this; that the work when they are longer here.

Our Memorial Committee has labored in and out of season in gathering up the name and out of season in gathering up the name and out of season in gathering up the name and out of season in gathering up the name and out of season in gathering up the name and out of season in gathering up the name and out of season in gathering up the name and out of season in gathering up the name and out of season in gathering up the name and out of season in gathering up the name and out of season in gathering up the name and out of season in gathering up the name and out of season in gathering up the name and out of season in gathering up the name and out of season in gathering up the name and out of season in gathering up the name and out of season in